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The Easter has the largest eleculation of any bun any two Kansas dailles combined; reaching 150 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian tory shows taxted on day of publication. As an invertibing medium it is unexcelled.

PERSONALS.

E. D. Steen of Danville, Ind., is at the treest in their welfare.

The committee is more and more encour.

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E. M. Donalds of Sionx City, is calling west and east, and take in the remion on friends in the city.

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sister, has returned.

visiting Mrs. Chas. Cohn.

wall paper for their new quarters, calling

Knights Templar left at 2 p. m. yesterday it as the best place in the country to build for Kingman, where last night they insti-an elevator of large canacity." tuted a commandery. They will reach home at 9 a. m. today,

The Moscuri Pacific office will be moved. To the Editor of the Earle. to the new quarters, 120 North Main, Monday. On that day the business will be transported at the new location. Agent Blockley is well pleased with the new location and says he will catch them going and

Kan., are visiting their son, John, assisted the couple, preceded by brother and sister.

The county officers were notified yesterated by brother and took their day by the county commissioners to close the Republican party in their interest. a few days. Mr. Besgle is general right-of way claim agent for the Missouri Pavific railway, with hexiquarters at Parsons. His last visit to Wichita was back in the early seventies, and of course fluds but few landmarks to recognize the Wichitia of those days.

Yesterday was a lively day in the city. From an early hour in the morning till-long past nightfall the business streets were all bustle and stir, with the resident | to n streets gay with turnouts of all descriptions. As was enthusiastically remarked by some of the members of the party composing the bankers' excursion from New posing the bankers' excursion from New York, as they drove about the city, they keen an will be "at home" to their friends had found no place in the west so strik- at No. 256 North Emporia avenue, Wich ingly full of energy and seeming pros- ita. November 2

Mr. Harry W. Engle, of Engle & Son, Kansas City, and Mr. J. W. Keefer, a capitalist of that city, spent the day in Wichcin yesterday. Mr. Engle says that can-didly he thinks Wichita is in better shape. From the Live Stock Indicator. in every way, than any city of pretensions

Wichita. There called upon us yesterday in com pany with Street Commissioner Campbell, Mr. Joseph Phillips, of Johnson county, Nebraska. Mr. Phillips is the father of Hon. Ed. Phillips, of this county and is 14 years old. He is captivated with the Sunflower state and says he will sell his sas valley. In company with Mr. Camp-bell he climbed to the top of the court beautiful city he ever saw and as for the Steward, general agent of the Western In there is no describing its magnificence

THE REUNION. GREAT CROWDS FOR WICHITA ON

THE 21ST AND 22ND. The Wichita Comrades Ready to Provide for Their Friends Most Cleverly-A Great Crowd Assured,

HE TIME FOR THE grand reunion is now near at hand, and the general committee having the matter in charge are ready for it. Yesteryay's EAGLE an-nounced that the finance committee had succeeded admirably having in a few hours picked up from among the business men as much money as it was estimated would be becessary to entertain the great crowd. At the meeting of the general committee last evening the committee appointed to secure provisions, reported success equal to that with which the finance

committee met. As an instance of their reception, they called on Mr. Dold, who gave 1,000 pounds of meat and going on north but a block called on Mr. Whittaker and 1,000 pounds of meat was the reward. ry other paper of equal value as an advertising edium.

From the packing houses 2,000 pounds of ment to be delivered at the park at the transcent. advance.

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and order of the committee, is not so small a starter or so small an accommodation, as quite perfuse in thanks for the dona' ion and sists that it shows the Wichita packing ouses are like Wichita, their latch string ings out when Wichita desires to extend

spitality to her neighbors and friends. Among the business men who were called upon for provisions in different lines the committee found it more of pleas ure to go around than a burden. It took no speech making to get a donation. Upon a slight synopsis of the subject of the visit it was the rule to ask how much was wanted from the establishment in queserctory, Panhandle of Texas and castern Colorada. Wanted from the establishment in ques-le columns of the East a base been tested and tion. The committee would name a reasproved to be the best advertising modium in the onable amount and the same was cheerfully given.

The general committee and various subcommittees having the work in charge have everything in clever shape and will be quite able to receive the visitors and give them the best in store. There will be no hitch or slip but everything move off J. S. Carter of Chicago, is registered at smoothly and the visitors can fully expect that Wichita will take an active in-

Geo. W. Remagen, of Hiawatha, is at aged every day over the prospect for a big crowd. The advertising matter sent out is V. P. Hastings of Denver, is stopping at showing evidences of seed sown in good ground. Many letters are received an-J. C. Nye of Eureka, is spending a few nouncing that parties from different sec-days in the city. tions are going to altend the jollification Dr. J. F. Sames of Kansas City, is stop- in a body and get all out of it there is to

H. N. Carr of Kansas City, is registered | It is quite certain from the information on hand that the radius of 100 miles will Henry Mitts of Cairo, Ill., is spending a not take in all the visitors. They will come into the circle, especially from the addition to the old soldiers there will be If. N. Greene of St. Louis, is spending a many others who will be present.

The general committee announce

M. F. Young of New Murdock, is calling "Comrades, come! You will be extended a cordial greeting and will be carefully

Mr. E. B. Ebert returned yesterday from H. C. Evans of Kansas City, spent a few St. Louis where he had been for several weeks renewing old acquaintanceships and A. L. Lark of Peabody, was calling on visiting friends. He is enthusiastic over friends in the city yesterday. Wichita as a future great central grain Miss Nellie Wyman, of Burlington, Ia., market. In his talks with elevator men is visiting Mrs. Geo. I., Pratt. and prominent grain dealers he found Edwin Davis and wife, of Rutland, Vt., the mail convinced of that fact, but some of them are stopping at the Metropole. re stopping at the Metropole.

G. W. Kanenal of Sedgwick, was calling first class elevator erected here would be on friends in the city yesterday.

1. L. Hart of Harrisburg, is aften ling to make Wichita an initial graint point for Miss Edith M. Lytle of Decatur, Ills., is visiting her brother at 424 West Elm.
W. H. Snyder of Arkansas City, was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

All three of the markets of Chicago, Galveston and St. Louis, with St. Louis holding an advantage of nearly 200 miles over the other two. The grain output of Southern Kansas this year, notwithstand. all three of the markets of Chicago, Gal-Alex Nathan, one of Kingman's leading merchants, was in the city yesterday.

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Which to repleats the alienates the different classes and performance was an artistic success. Southern Kansas this year, notwithstanding all the talk about hot winds and corn tends to narrely confusion and the devery proper thing to do after the lamily struction of the best interest of all good follows. We are one people, actuated by Marie Wellsby in the character of Marie. If L. Gorden, Esq., who for some weeks the wheat output for next year surpasses as been absent owing to the librers of his those of any previous year in the history bly be enjoyed. Mr. Horner and family has been absent owing to the Biness of his those of any previous year in the history of the state. Southern Kansus never saw returned in fine health and spirits, ready W. W. Thomas was up from Guthrie such a breadth of wheat sown and it never calling on friends vesteriny and attending looked more promising. With even a half to business matters. Dr. R. M. Muhleman of Bellaire, O., arrived yesterday and will spend a few days looking after business.

Crop the counties surrounding this market will have twenty million bushels. It is intimated that the big four counties, Miss Pauline Heyman of St. Louis, and Butler, Sedgwick, Cowley and Sumuer, to Miss Leo Herschfield of Kansas City, are visiting Mrs. Chas. Cohn. The furnishing committee of the Coro- seen in any country. Work on a million church. nado club yesterday purchased carpets and bushel elevator ought to be begun at once. THE HON, JNO, I. WALLEE SPEARSITO must have some one to purchase these Mr. Ebert showed us a letter from Thos for \$1,200. They are rushing the work as F. McEnnis, general manager of the Texas

Elevator company, which company own five elevators in northern Texas. A special car accommodating thirty two McEnnis says: "I am satisfied that Wich an elevator of large capacity."

A few of the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride and groom met this morning at the residence of D. C. McMur-Promptiy at 10 o'clock Miss Kittie Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bengle, of Parsons, McMurtrie began the welding march and

> which the company sat down to an excel-lent wedding lunch, served in Mrs. McMur-tries' well known admirable manner. The bride was attired in a dablia-colored cloth traveling costume, which harmonized with the dailia decorations. The groom wore the usual conventional black.
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> The bride is too well known in Emporia to need any introduction, having lived here many years. The groom is one of those young men who have male Wichita noted as a center for havings.
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as a center for business enterprise and

There were many rare and beautiful gifts

## A GREAT SIRE.

If Ashland Wilkes had sired nothing west of the Mississippi. In looking over the city and through our business atreets that veteran horseman, M. Beamer, of he says he can find no indications of the Blackburn. Mo., and now owned by B. depression so generally complained of in Logston, of Marshall, Me., his reputation the west, and he wished that Kansas City as a great sire should stand very high. had as little cause for dissatisfaction as has Wherever these two fillies have made their appearance this season they have a club has been under consideration, and politics because it was the great progres made a most favorable impression, if not a sensation. Their pacing is so elegant and organization, and the object is to give the American people and it stood ready to retheir speed so apparent that the approach teachers a better chance for becoming acas near perfection as a team as anything quainted with each other and an opporta- to the peop we have ever seen.

Manager Ed Simmons, of the Greenwich home in Nebraska and come to the Arkan-sas valley. In company with Mr. Camp-yesterday in the city and settled the ciaim of the Electric Railway company, for the house tower and says Wichita is the most damages in the street car barn fire. H. C. andless valley which surrounds it, surance company, was also in the city and ser is no describing its magnificence settled a loss from the same fire.

The synod of the interior of the Reformed church met in Brown Memorial church, opening sermon preached by Rev. B. B. Shuey, of Emporia, Kan., the retiring president. Rev. Dr. Mease, of Beat rice, Neb., was elected president. The further organization was deferred. Synod met at 9 a. m. and opened with

singing and prayer by Rev. S. Ream. Rev. G. D. Gurley, of Tipton, Ia., was elected stated clerk; Rev. F. M. Shults, of Lisbon, Ia., corresponding secretary; Rev. C. A. Santee, of Kansas City, Mu., reporter. After the announcement of the committees by the president and reports from the stated clerks of the different classes within the bounds of synod, and other routine business, the synod adjourned to meet at 1:30. Closed with doxology and benedic tion

At 2 p. m.-Afternoon session opened with devotional services. The roll was called and a quorum present. The board of missions, through its chairman, made its report. The superintendent submitted his annual report. Treasurer's report read. All referred to the committee on

Board of education reported as to its work during the year. Report referred to the committee on education. Treasurer's report read and referred to the committee on finance. The other boards reported through their chairmen. Reports referred to the proper committees for action. The report of the board of church erec-

tion was presented and considered item by The committee on overtures submitted its report which was taken up and considered item by item.

The committee on religious services reorted as follows: Tomorrow afternoon: Services prepara tory to the Holy Communion; sermon by Rev. G. D. Gurley. Devotional services

by Rev. C. A. Santee Saturday evening-Sunday school conention, Rev. J. C. Beade, presiding. Sunday morning-Communion services sermon by Rev. Dr. Mease: devotional

services by Rev. E. Erb; addresses before the Sunday school by Revs. Shaley and Sunday evening-Missionary services un der the direction of the board of missions of synod. Addresses by Revs. Fouse and

The other appointments are as follows: Lincoln street Presbyterian church, Rev. P. Harrington.

Christian church, Rev. F. M. Shulta. M. E. church, Rev. H Bair. Olivet Congregational, Rev. S. F. Stauf-

tist church, Rev. S. Ream. Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m. a ldressed by Rev. Dodge Avenue Presbyterian, evening,

Rev. J. C. Beade. The services of the evening were under the direction of the W. M. society. The following was the order of the exercises: Opening anthem by the cholr; Scripture reading by Rev. A. S. Dechant; prayer by Rev. Sechler; singing, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name;" roll call and reading of minutes; music; essay by Mrs. Rev. T. F. Stauffer, "What Can We Do for Jesus?" music; essay by Miss Grace Loye, "Missionary Budget;" music; Recitation by Miss Nicodemus, "the Heathen Chines; essay by Mrs. Rev. C. A. Santee, "Women of the Reformed Church;" short addresses by members of the synod; collection;

The officers of the society are, Mrs. Rev. C. A. Santee, president; Mrs. Rev. H. Bair, vice president: Mrs. Rev. W. E. Shaley, secretary; Mrs. C. Irwin, treas-

THE PASTOR'S WELCOME HOME. The parsonage of Emporia avenue M. E. hurch was filled to its utmost capacity to enjoy this hearty and unexpected greeting, and the joy at this meeting was unbounded on the part of pastor and people. The occasion was a demonstration that was truly gratifying to the pastor and his family, as showing the' esteem in which they are held by their people, and exceeded of as fine a stand of wheat as was ever the kind heretofore attempted by this what man wants in this world. Now, the

The Hon. John L. Waller, of Kansas City, Kan., one of the leading orators of the large audiences. Anyone who has ever heard him will tonight make an effort to

COUNTY OFFICES MOVE TODAY. places. Rev. Dr. Hendy in his usually impressive manner performed the brief cerement which made them one.

Schubert waitzes were beautifully ren. dered during the congratulations, after records will be moved. There is no necessity for any furniture to be changed. The register of deeds will probably have the big job, but the county clerk and treas-urer will also have a clever task.

The Five Points outfits are leaving, some going to Texas, some to Missouri and the others are scattering around town. The few left well scattered, it is thought, The party left on the moon train for their ew home with the best wishes of hosts of than when in a bunch. It is proposed to make that part of the city about as respectable as any other. It may be some time before the average man would be safe in the locality or think he was safe. but it is intended to clean out the whole affair, taking in the side streets.

The primary teachers of the city will

Normal room, at the Y. M. C. A. building, to reorganize the Primary Teachers' Club. For some time the matter of organizing nity to exchange views on school work.

ECCLESIASTICAL APPOINTMENT. Thomas and explains itself:

AT BENTLEY AND CLEARWATER. Republican Alliance Members Declare that the

A well attended Republican meeting was eld last evening at Bentley, addressed by Senator O. H. Bentley and O. G. Eckstein, Esq. The meeting was held at Tice's hall, about sixty voters being present. Every that's where I am today; that's where voter present belonged to the Alliance, but many of you are. Whose fault is it? I

straight Republican ticket. Charles Mackey, an Alliance man, presi-

Mr. Eckstein, the first speaker, referred No, that was my fault; let's be honest-it o the hard times, argued that it was due ain't the Republican's fault, it is our own. to natural causes, and especially the specu- Who are the men who compose this great lative mania of the people a few years ago. Republican party? Why, the farmers He reviewed the legislation of the Repub- These very men who are asked in Kansas lican party of the past congress, and showed that the same was in fulfilment of the people who dictate the policy piedges of the party. He refuted the argument of the Alliance leaders that the of that party, and as an evidence of that fact you need simply examine the currency had contracted during the past legislation of the last congress all of which twelve years, and that the recent silver as you have just heard, was in the interest bill was the best that could be obtained by of the farmer and laborer. They have re-the west, and that the same increased the deemed every pledge they made to the peocirculating medium nearly \$7,000,000 per ple and stand ready to do their pleasure month and he answered the argument that the same demonstrated silver after July 1. we want some laws in this state to help us. 1891. He said that the farmer dictated the You will look in vain the platform of the policy of the Republican party and that Peoples' party for any demand for stay they could get through that party all the laws or laws of equity of redemption, and demands made by them. He referred to life they had put it in their platform and the pension legislation, and that the old elected a field of their own candidates. soldiers of Eagle township would not for the next legislature will be Republican got their old friend and comrade, Colonel and you want to send men there who can

Senator Bentley said he was a Republian from principle and believed in bringand that it was a Democratic move to obtain his defeat—the movement against him being engineered by the Democratic members of the Alliance. He made a strong appeal to the old soldiers and the true Republicans. He compared Jerry Simp son's record in the army and his subsequent career with that of Colone! J. R. Hallowell, the gallant soldier and the representative of Republican principles of western ideas. Senator Bentley has a personal acquaintance with every citizen of Eagle township, and he appealed to the Republicans not to be taken in by the Democratic schemes but to support the ticket as the only true representatives of the reform demanded by the farmers.

Judge Buckner, who was present, upon being called for made a few remarks, and said the Republican members of the Alliance made a mistake in going into the partisan move of the Alliance, that he thought it a mistake and knew that the future of the Alliance would bear him out. That the reforms dangered bear him out. That the reforms dangered bear him out. That the reforms demanded by them perform its duty in the interest of the

THE CLEARWATER MEETING At 8 o'clock the hall was filled with citizens of Clearwater. More than one huu-W. S. Roberts, one of the most active Republicans in the county, had the meeting thoroughly advertised and promptly at 8 o'clock called the meeting to order, and stated that the Republicans of Clearwater were all in line and as their presence indicated tonight. Some one moved that the venerable Joe Hammerbe made chairman. Mr. Hammers de-clined to act saying that he used when connger to enjoy filling that post of honor, but he having become so deficient that he had about released his party from this church was filled to its utmost capacity last night with the friends of the church, who gathered to welcome home the pastor, Rev. J. W. Horner, and his family, who had just returned from an extended trip among their friends in Indiana. Illinois and merchant, the lawyer and the pastor the laborer and merchant, the lawyer and the performance, particularly so in the smong their friends in Indiana, Illinois other class of citizens of this country; this climaxes of the fourth and fifth acts. The and Iowa. The company took with them is not trre; this is a dangerous doctrine, piece is handsomely costumed, in all the numerous packages of provisions with one that alienates the different classes and performance was an artistic success, as gigantic fraud, the would-be political gave excellent support. lender, the arrant demagogue, the agitator, for that is his right name, would perpearmer produces everything we eat and cents. Tonight "Lost in London. in numbers and enthusiasm anything of wear, and that makes up the sum total of farmer can't eat all be produces and be products, and the men who manufacture shoes, clothing and all other articles which the farmer has not time to make for himself, buys these products state, and the champion of the colored and in turn sells the farmer his Republicans of the great state of Kansas, manufactured goods. Now it follows if will speak at the Garfield hall tonight, the farmer is not prosperous he can't sell He has addressed the voters of Wichita a to the manufacturer; he has nothing to number of times and has always faced pay his bills with and the manufacturer suffers because he must draw his susten ances from the farmers who produce. The rest of the world are simply waiting on be present and anyone who has not heard the farmer and furnishing him such tric to witness the marriage of Judge B him, cannot spend an hour more profit-things as he wants in exchange for his L. Keenan, of Wicuita, to Miss Alice ably than he can at the Garfield this even-overstreet, daughter of Rev. R. M. Over-ing. poison the farmer's mind against all other classes are simply agitators. They tell the farmer there has been no legislation by The fact is that although the Democrats civil business did not enact any laws for any body while

in power, the Republican party last winter passed in the interest of the farmer a tariff bill which reduced the tariff on things which they buy, and raised the import duty on nearly everything they sell to almost the prohibition point, the giving the entire American market to the farmer. It also passed labor bills, making the eight-hour system a law, prohib-tibiting the use of convict labor, excluding cheap contract labor, and in fact the whole session was given to the interest of labor. The election law, the silver bill and the bankrupt law are all in the interest of the laboring man." spoke of the Democratic scheme to use the Alliance to defeat John J. Ingalis, and the hearty sympathy [with the toiling millions of this country. The foundation stone was human liberty and the enno-bling of human toilers, while the Democratic party was the only true exponent of the degredation of labor, it was born nursing the breast of human slavery, and had most this morning at 10 o'clock in the never outgrown its hatred for the poor man, whom it termed the "mud-sills" of the north. He loved the Republican party because it was the guardian of American

Judge A. R. Museller, was then intro duced. He said: I was a farmer, raised on a farm and know what The following letter is from Bishop is to rise before daylight and work thomas and explains itself: Topera Oct. 14, 1800.

My Dear Rhomes—Having received the resignation of Rev. Percy C Webber I do hereby appoint you Dean of the South hereby appoint you Dean of the South west Convocation. Yours faithfully,

Elisha S. Thomas.

Topera Oct. 14, 1800.

In differ dark. I used to get very restless under the yoke, and I thought the follows who live in the city. So I sold out my farm, got all my money in my built in the outskirts of cities, and are surpocket and went down to Wichita to get counsed by beautiful grounds. During

deem every pledge it had, or would make,

rich. I was sure I could do so, and tha very quickly, and I went to gambling in real estate like some of the rest of you. I gambled until my money was all gone, and then the fellows I was gambling with took my property and got \$3,000 or \$4,000 in judgments against me. I began to look about and found there was no more law for me than if I had staid on my farm, and many declared that they would vote the say a good many mean things about the Democratic party, but I am not mean enough to charge that deal to them, alough Cleveland was president at the

move in harmony with the Republican party, who can secure some recognition. Republicans had declared in favor of a stay can from principle and oenever in the party, ing about certain reforms within the party, that the party was abundantly able and the party was abundantly able and the same. They propose to give you and I a same. They propose to give you and I a chance for life; and the national bankrupt cy bill will give us a chance to put in all we have and be released from debt and start anew. I am going to vote for the Republican candidates for the legislature for that reason. It's not a matter of sentiment with me, but a matter of business. I am going to vote for them because they will vote to send that master of statesmen, the heroic patriot, John J. Ingalls, back to the United States senate. That man who will stand like a sentinel, like a beacon light amid the tow ering intellects of this nation, with a brav ery as daring as his eloquence is wither ing, setting fire to the patriotism of the American heart. I love John J. Ingalis because he has never forgotten the nation's debt to the soldier; because he threw his lance full in the face of Daniel Voorhes that enemy of American freedom. Mx Museller then spoke of the faithful service

When he had closed W. S. Morris and could be best made within the party, and that the party was ready and willing to both responded to the call, and in a few Charles Luling were called for. They remarks thanked the people for their past support and solicited their franchise for the present election.

Mr. M. P. Elliott, of Galva, Ill., who for dred and lifty voters were present. Many a number of years, lived, in the city, is of the ladies of Clearwater were in attend-spending a few days with friends and ac-

### AMUSEMENTS.

An appreciative audience attended the performance of "Louis XI" at the opera use last evening-Newton Beers assum ing the title role of "Louis XI" in this the wonderful versatality of Mr. Beers, as an actor is clearly shown, much was expected -a change of light comedy to a part of "Louis XI" and presenting it in keeping with the character is by no means an easy obligation to him, and nominated Daniel | with the character is by no means an easy Murphy, who was unanimously chosen task, that the expectations were fulfilled as chairman. Mr. Murphy then intro-duced P. A. Rohrbaugh, who spoke for given—in all the performance was the best one patriotic impulse—the good of a com- Messrs. Will Manarty, as Duke de New mon country. When the farmer stops to ours; W. C. Long, as Philip de Comine think for a moment he will discover the and R. M. Sheridan, as King Physician "Enoch Arden" will be given at the mat ince, especially to give the ladies and trate upon the people of this state for the children an opportunity to see this beautisole purpose of securing an office. We ful play. The price of admission for the cannot, we dare not, forget that the matinee has been placed at 10 and 25

## THE COURTS.

A. Rayers vs. R. Humpbrey, et al. judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,293. R. H. Cole vs. Wm. Quinnell et al. judgment for plaintiff for \$633. Thes. Kincade vs. Amos. Burns, dismissed at cost of plaintiff,

M. W. Dunham vs. Hiram Smith et al. judgment for plaintiff for \$3.500. W. Luth vs. H. Frank, appeal dismissed

COMMON PLEAS. J. G. Trimble vs. W. B. Foster, et al : on trial by jury.

JUSTICES COURTS In Judge Barrett's court F. C. Sabin appeared under the charge of cruelly treating his step-daughter and trial set for Monday next. This is the same Sabin that spent ninety days in jail for a similar The other justices spent the day with

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ministerial association meets on Mondays at 2 p. m. at the First Presby-terian church. All ministers of the city and adjacent towns are invited. The subject on next Monday is, "The new theology, its effect upon the preaching of the day," to be opened by the Rev. H. W. Rhames, secretary.

Preparatory service will be held at the Reformed church today at 2 p. m. MASONIC.

The Late Bro. David J. Baker, the Oldest Mason in the United States-Notes. fact that the Alliance county ticket is Democratic throughout. He said he was a at Dryden, N. Y. was undoubtedly theold Bro. David J. Baker, who died recently Republican because that party was in est Freemason in the United States. He hearty sympathy [with the toiling was initiated as a master Mason by Sylvan indige at Moravia, N. Y., on March 16, 1816, seventy-four years ago. He was greatly attached to the fraternity, and often recalled the dark days that fell upon the brotherhood during the Morgan excitement. He was born in Chenange county, N. Y. on March 8, 1795, and consequently had entered his ninety-sixth year. He was

> The grand master of England has granted warrants for sixteen new lodges since March last. Two are located in London, eight in the provinces and six in districts abroad. Three of the latter are in the Australasian colony of Queensland, one in Madras, one in Newfoundland and one at

narried in 1816.

Illinois has 172 R. A. chapters and a membership of 12.105, twenty-two councils of R and S masters with a member-ship of 1,704 fifty-five commanderies of

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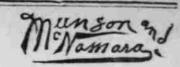
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handsome and cost little. Blankets as low as \$1.00 We invite you to look at er pair.

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\$1 and up to \$4, small sizes benefited. In the cloak and wrap de-American dress goods in partment we are lowering alpacas, serges and novelties our former great record for at 10, 121 and 15c a yard. fine goods, perfect fits, ex-

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# NEW YORK STORE

Every department is running over with new goods.

Our dress goods department is very complete with a great many novelties that are exclusive to us. You will be pleased at the freshness shown in this department.

We all know the tariff has affected table linens and napkins, this will make no difference with us, as the stock will be sold regardless of tariff.

More novelties in the notion department than ever before shown by us.

Underwear department is just simply immense, up to the ceiling, no room for it, and this week we are in shape to show it. and to make prices that will suit.

Cloak Department This is not a tame department. We have a much larger room and are showing a great many new and choice styles.

Carpets and Curtains. The banner department. Do not buy a carpet or curtain until you visit this department,

Inspect our store this week, and see for yourself if we have told you one half the good things we have in store for you.

# 132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

the year many entertainments of different kinds are given for the enjoyment of Ma-

sons and their families Washington made the remark, when asked concerning the order, "that if Masonry never accomplished anything else but the protection it throws around the female relatives of Masons it is worth all

it costs."

The New South Wales board of general purposes has just suspended a P. M. of one of the ledges for two years on account of disorderly conduct and profane language in lodge.

In Alahama there are 483 clergymen who are members of the Masonic fraternity. The report of the grand treasurer of

New Brunawick shows that at the begin-ning of the year he had on hand \$1,563.76 that he received during the year for interest, \$16.12, and from the grand secretary, \$2,205.20, making a total of \$3,785.04. The expenditures were for interest \$879.80; redemption of bond, \$500; ordinary ex-penses of grand lodge, \$74.35, making a total of \$1,753.74, and leaving a balance on fland April 15, 1890, of \$3.001.34.

The Kerstone contains the followings Bro. B. H. R. Nind, of Clyde villa, Manningham, St. Park, Melbourne, Australia, desires information of his son Frederick George Nind, who left Lendon some sever years ago for Virginia, where he was last heard from. His grandfather has left him

## Ask Your Friends

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar.

A Wonder in Eyes.

The eyes of insects are immerable, and any of them seem cet into a multitude f facets, like the facets of a diamond, each of these facets is supposed to possess he powers of a true eye. Lenenbosck counted R.RI of them in the cornea of a eetle, and over 5,000 in that of a common orgefte. St. Leons Republic.

# GOLDSTANDT'S

# Underwear and Hosiery THIS WEEK

Silk Hats Ironed, Blocked and Cleaned.

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